

# FINNS ORDER LAST CIVILIANS FROM VIIPURI

Taken as Russians  
Push on Less Than 20  
Miles Away.

**BULLETIN**  
By The Associated Press  
HELSINKI, Feb. 17.—The Finnish high command today balanced an announcement that its forces on the Karelian Isthmus had withdrawn to "new positions" with a claim of a great victory at Kuhmo, on the eastern front, in which 1,800 Russians were killed.

HELSINKI, Feb. 17.—The Finnish army ordered removal of the last remaining women and children from Viipuri today, it was reported, as the gigantic Soviet advance on the Karelian Isthmus entered its 17th day with the Finns losing some positions but more than a score of miles from the city.

Posting of notices in Helsinki for the class of 1898 to come to the colors indicated the Finnish army, meanwhile.

This call for men 41 and 42 years of age followed calls with- in the past three days for those 37 to 44.

As more than 100 Russian bombers were sighted over southern Finland, flying towards the important industrial city of Tampere, foreign military observers said the big battle of the Karelian Isthmus was nearing the peak of its fury.

Won't Break Yet  
One observer said the Finnish army should be able to withstand attacks even harder than those of the past 17 days without giving way suddenly. After that, he predicted, there would be a lull in the costly Russian offensive.

This should provide time for consolidating positions before another drive started.

One woman reaching here today said she and others who had special permission to remain in Viipuri after the general removal of civilians had to leave her home as a precaution because of the Russian planes flying low in the sky.

Only one civilian was reported killed in yesterday's raids.

On the Karelian Isthmus, the great Red army thrust that began in Feb. 1 was exerting severe pressure at Taipale, on the shore of Lake Ladoga, and between Halasjoki and the Vuoksi river, the Finns said.

The Vuoksi is a broad, meandering water system, almost as much like a river, that links big Lake Ladoga with the Finnish chain of Saimaa lakes.

A Red army communiqué reported capture of 22 more Finnish positions, bringing to 175 the number claimed in the current drive against Finland's Manner line.

Exact location of the fighting zone is a military secret, but the Finnish high command said the Finns were more than close to the Manner line.

There was no let up today in the Finnish assault on the Russian forces against the Manner line's system of staggered positions. However, the Fin-

landers were sure to contact this army at once.

Under classification 56 the advertiser is selling a 1935 new F-12 McCormick-Denzer tractor with plows and cultivator. If you want to buy a good tractor at less than the price of a new one this is your chance.

If you are interested in attending public sales don't fail to read all of the public sales appearing today. And don't forget if you are planning a public sale of your own, to place your ad early to assure yourself of a good buying crowd. Ask the neighbor of the splendid property to be obtained from advertising in the Star.

# Municipal Building At LaRue Swept By Fire

Loss Estimated at \$25,000; Pythian Lodge Rooms Destroyed; Marion and Green Camp Firemen Help Fight Blaze 7 Hours.

**SPECIAL TO THE STAR**  
LA RUE, Feb. 17.—Fire swept through a large part of the La Rue municipal building and LaRue theater early today, causing damage estimated at \$25,000. The estimate of the loss was made by Damon Jones, head of the LaRue fire department, and a K. of P. lodge official.

The cause was not exactly determined, but it is believed the fire started from an overheated flue over the stage in the rear part of the theater.

Firemen from LaRue, Green Camp and Marion, some 30 men in all, battled the flames approximately seven hours. One man was hurt, Keith Fields of the LaRue department suffering fracture of two or three ribs in a fall from the roof to the roof of a nearby part, a drop of about 10 or 12 feet. He was reported thrown when the pressure in the fire hose changed suddenly. He was treated by a LaRue physician.

The second floor of the structure was virtually a total loss, the roof was destroyed, also the stage and stage equipment—and the village fire siren which stood on the roof. The lower story of the building was damaged considerably by water.

**K. of P. Rooms Burned**  
The second floor contained the Knights of Pythias and Pythian Sisters rooms, which the lodges leased from the city on a long term basis. The theater stage also projected into the upper part of the building.

On the first floor were the council chambers and other city offices, the Emery Clement barber shop, the Henkle Memorial library, public rest rooms, the jail and the fire department. All books in the library were saved, carried out by volunteers. The theater seats were also saved as was the movie projection machine. The fire department equipment and quarters were not damaged.

Ralph White, who operated the theater, reported that an amateur short wave radio station, owned by him and valued at several thousand dollars, was also destroyed.

A transient, who had asked to be confined in the village jail overnight, had a few anxious moments but was released unharmed.

The fire apparently started at about 2 o'clock and about 2:15 the LaRue department was on the scene. Green Camp firemen and equipment arrived at about 2:30 and the Marion department arrived at about 3 o'clock. The village pressure system for water from a pump up, probably at a valve, officials said, so water was taken from fire wells nearby.

**Marion Firemen Called**  
The Marion fire department was unable to use its pump equipment on the LaRue facilities, but managed to hook up its hose to the Big Four water supply and was soon rendering good service.

Firemen on hand from Marion were Chief T. J. McFarland, John T. Gano, Charles Erwin, George Fetter and Merle Zieg of Central station and Capt. O. C. Slafford, Charles Thompson and Roy Riddell of the Western station.

For a time it was believed a building to the north, separated by a short distance, was in danger, but the fire was kept from spreading beyond the one building.

Chief McFarland reported the walls of the building were not damaged, excepting possibly one to the north.

The building is located at High and Market streets in the main part of LaRue.

**Second Fire for Structure**  
This is the second major fire for the structure. On Dec. 23, 1932 it was badly damaged and it was not until November of 1936 that the village completed its rebuilding program which was carried on as a WPA project at a total cost of about \$31,500. The WPA paid \$22,000 and the village issued bonds for \$9,500.

It is understood both the village and the K. of P. lodge have only partial insurance coverage. Whether the village and lodge will rebuild is uncertain.

**DEMOCRAT CHARGES  
VOTERS INTIMIDATED**  
Complaint Made in 17th and 22nd Districts.

**By The Associated Press**  
COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 17.—An official of the Democratic national committee charged today that there were indications "attempts will be made to intimidate voters" in the 17th and 22nd Ohio congressional district special election on Feb. 27.

Victor Hunt Harding, executive secretary of the Democratic congressional campaign committee, asked Atty. Gen. Robert Jackson in a telegram "to be ready to take necessary action."

Harding earlier charged Ed J. Schorr, Ohio Republican chairman, with forcing highway department employees to vote for J. Harry McGowan, Republican in the 17th district.

Sending a copy to Earl C. Gurnea, (Turn to VOTE CHARGES, Pg. 7)

# HOPE UNQUENCHED



Weight of his 79 years couldn't quench the fire with which Ignace Paderewski cried, "We will deliver Poland from captivity." In Paris, when the pianist became president of Poland's national council, the parliament-in-exile.

# TRAIN HIT BY AUTO; 2 HURT

Youths from Near Richwood and LaRue in Hospital Here After Accident.

Two youths were injured, one seriously, when the automobile in which they were riding collided with a Big Four passenger train at the main street crossing about 10:45 last night.

Dale Stemmmons, 20, of Richwood, driver of the car, was reported in serious condition at City hospital today, while his companion, Omar Jenkins, 19, of near LaRue, was reported in "fairly good" condition. Stemmmons suffered a compound fracture of the right leg above the knee, numerous lacerations on the forehead and face and also is suffering from severe shock. The attending physician reported. Jenkins injuries include cuts and abrasions on the face, head and legs.

**Hill Side of Train**  
Witnesses told Police Capt. Ora DeWitt and Patrolman Justin Cornely who investigated the Stemmmons car, which was southbound on Main street, struck the side of the train between the engine tender and the first car. C. R. Gibson of 218 Patten street, the watchman at the crossing, said he was standing on the crossing signaling approaching cars, but apparently Stemmmons did not see him. The accident occurred a few feet from where he was standing, the police officers reported.

Stemmmons was hurled out of the car by the impact. He was taken to the hospital in the Merle H. Hughes ambulance and Jenkins was taken to the hospital in the W. C. Boyd & Co. ambulance.

**Boys disconnected**  
The impact disconnected the car in the train's emergency air brake system and the train stopped within three cars' length, police reported. Steps at the rear of the engine tender were ripped.

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# BRITISH LAND WAR PRISONERS RESCUED FROM GERMAN SHIP

## ATTACK ROUSES GERMAN WRATH

Call Incident Most "Dastardly Action in History"; Make Claim on Norse.

**By The Associated Press**  
BERLIN, Feb. 17.—Authorized German sources today described as "one of the most dastardly, swinish actions in history" the attack by British warships on the German ship Altmark and the shooting of members of her crew.

The sources spoke of the incident as "the seizure" of the German vessel, although it was not clear from other sources that she was in British possession.

The German spokesmen said the attack, in Norwegian territorial waters, had evoked "the sharpest protest issued since the beginning of the war against any action in the war"—referring to a vigorous protest lodged by the Reich's minister in Oslo against Norway's failure to prevent the British naval action.

They declared the affair was comparable to a German U-boat suddenly entering New York harbor, boarding the great British liner Queen Mary now anchored there and lustily shooting down her crew.

The British action was described as in gross violation of international law and compared to the British bombardment of Copenhagen in 1807.

The German minister in Norway, these sources said, immediately made a vigorous protest to the Norwegian government, demanding full reparation for the ship and wounded. He left open all doors for further German demands on the grounds that Norway was responsible for not protecting the Altmark.

"I protest most sharply against this unexampled violation of international law," the German minister wrote in part. He described the situation as "exceedingly grave, adding that "the most serious consequences would ensue" unless Norway met the German demands.

**Germany Bitter**  
Today's German reaction was in contrast with that taken last night by DNB, the official news agency, in announcing that the Altmark, by skillful maneuvering

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# Ohio Democrats To Back Movement for 3rd Term If President Runs Again

State Committee Takes Action at Harmony Meeting in Columbus.

**By The Associated Press**  
COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 17.—Ohio's Democratic central and executive committee members formally declared today that the state's delegation to the national convention should support President Roosevelt if he desired re-nomination.

"The 'harmony' meeting directed that if Mr. Roosevelt eliminated himself as candidate, the delegation should support Sen. Joe Donahue as the first choice 'favorite son' and National Committeeman Charles Sawyer of Cincinnati as the second choice.

Names of Donahue and Sawyer will be formally designated on ballots as the choices of delegate-candidates sponsored by the state organization.

**Donahue Kin Opposed**  
James W. Huffman of Columbus, son-in-law of Senator Donahue, cast the sole negative ballot against the Roosevelt resolution. Speculation arose immediately as to whether Donahue would accept the favorite son role because of the announced support for Roosevelt.

The joint committee also endorsed Senator Donahue for reelection.

When Democratic Chairman Arthur Limbach announced several weeks ago that the Ohio delegation would be nominally pledged to Donahue but actually ready to support Mr. Roosevelt for a third term, the senator refused to accede to the arrangement, declaring he would not be a "stalking horse" for anyone.

He then proposed a meeting of the two committees to chart the course of Ohio's delegation.

The committee members acted quickly after convening. Adoption of the resolution, offered by former State Sen. James Reynolds of Cleveland, balked efforts of some leaders to avoid an out-and-out third term declaration and to pledge the delegation exclusively to Donahue's control.

**Objects To Method**  
Huffman, refusing to express an opinion on Donahue's reaction to the committee's resolution, said he was "not against President Roosevelt but opposed to the procedure." He added that he felt the senator also would support Mr. Roosevelt in the Presidential election.

The committee adjourned temporarily and the central committee was called into executive session for this afternoon.

Principal function of the session was to nominate a slate of 16 delegates-at-large, each with a half vote, and a like number of alternates-at-large. "Forty-four delegates, each with a full vote, will be nominated later at party district and county caucuses.

**NEW FARM AGENT  
TAKES OVER DUTIES**  
Homer Porteus Reopens Office in New Capacity.

Homer S. Porteus, newly appointed Marion county agricultural agent, took over his duties yesterday as the office in the post office basement was reopened.

It had been closed temporarily pending approval of Mr. Porteus' appointment by the Ohio State university trustees, who took favorable action last Monday.

Mr. Porteus, agent for Delaware county since early in 1939, succeeded late E. L. Anderson as Marion agent. He was selected by the state extension service in cooperation with a committee of representative Marion county rural leaders. For several months in 1939 and 1940 he was assistant to Mr. Anderson here.

Mr. Porteus' duties will be to conduct the county extension work and to coordinate the county extension work with the state extension service.

Dr. Alfred P. Haake, economics consultant for the National Association of Manufacturers and former head of the economics department at Rutgers university, will speak here tomorrow afternoon at a Marion Community Forum program at Edison Junior High school.

The meeting is to begin at 2:30 p. m. It will be open to the public without charge.

Describing the various problems confronting business today, Dr. Haake will speak for one hour, and then will lead an open discussion of the problems during which the audience will have the opportunity to ask questions or voice opinions.

D. T. Mills, superintendent of the Marion county rural schools and president of the Forum, will provide.

# FREE 275 MEN AFTER BATTLE

Destroyer Overpowers Nazi Steamer Which Sought Haven in Norway.

**By The Associated Press**  
LONDON, Feb. 17.—The British destroyer Cossack landed British prisoners freed from the German prison ship Altmark at Leith, Scotland, this afternoon.

Ambulances were waiting for the injured.

The vessel docked at 3:40 p. m. (10:49 a. m. Marion time). Leith is on the south side of the Firth of Forth.

The rescued men, said to total 275, were taken away in ambulances and buses as great crowds outside the dock waters rained a roar of cheers audible half a mile away.

Rescue of the British merchant seamen from the Altmark by British warships which entered Norwegian territorial waters to accomplish this mission was reported by the admiralty.

In a battle in a narrow fjord, four Germans were killed and five wounded severely, while the British forces suffered one casualty, it reported.

At the same time the Altmark battle was in progress, the admiralty said, the German tanker Baldur was seen passing outside territorial waters. The Baldur crew scuttled her when the British demanded she halt.

**Long Search Ended**  
The admiralty said it had searched for the Altmark since the battle of Montevideo, which brought eventual destruction of the pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee.

The imprisoned seamen were from seven merchant ships sunk by the Admiral Graf Spee, the admiralty said.

Two days ago, it reported, it was learned that the Altmark was being used by the German navy to bring in the prisoners of the Norwegian fjords.

British planes and destroyers were sent to apprehend her. On the word of the Norwegian commander that the ship had been examined in Bergen the day before and that no prisoners were aboard, the British withdrew.

Last night, on new orders from the admiralty, the Cossack re-entered the fjord. The Altmark maneuvered to try to ram the Cossack, the admiralty related, but instead ran around stern-first.

The British seamen boarded the stranded ship, a fight ensued, and all the imprisoned merchant sailors were saved.

**Crew Overpowered**  
The Altmark was overpowered, the admiralty statement said. "Part of her crew fled ashore and the rest submitted."

"Between three and four hundred British prisoners who had been taken down below were taken on board the Cossack, which with other British vessels in company is now approaching British shores."

The free men will reach a Scottish port later today, it was said.

"The liberated prisoners state that during the Norwegian examination at Bergen, of the Altmark, said the admiralty, they tried to make their presence known by using the peculiar coastal formations of the Norwegian fjords."

The admiralty's statement ended with the story of the Baldur's scuttling.

"Summoned to stop by the destroyer Lynx," it said, "she thereupon scuttled herself in German fashion."

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CHARLES SAWYER

# SAWYER WON'T BE CANDIDATE

Cincinnati Eliminates Himself as Aspirant for Governorship.

**By The Associated Press**  
COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 17.—Charles Sawyer of Cincinnati, Democratic national committeeman and the party's gubernatorial nominee in 1938, announced today he would not enter this year's primary.

"Having eliminated myself as a candidate," Sawyer said, "I hope that the Democrats of our beloved state can agree upon someone far able than I who will bring harmony into our ranks and lead us to a proud and glorious victory."

Sawyer said he had been urged by both Democrats and Republicans to run for governor but that many others felt his entry into the contest "would create and perpetuate discord."

**Heaten in 1938**  
Sawyer won the Democratic nomination in 1938 after a bitter primary fight against Martin L. Davey. The party was badly split and was routed by the Republicans in the November election.

The national committeeman's statement was made just before he was chosen to preside over a joint "harmony" session of the state central and executive committees.

The text of Sawyer's statement: "I have said that I would state at this meeting my plans and wishes in connection with this year's campaign."

"I have been urged by many Democrats and, incidentally, many Republicans to seek the governorship this year. They have said that as a matter of tradition and as a token of appreciation of the effort I made in 1938, I am entitled to this nomination if I want it. They have also said that I have stood for thimble in Ohio politics which they want to see prevail."

**Wants Discard Ended**  
"On the other hand, there are those who say, and many of them very sincerely, that my entry into the race would create and perpetuate discord."

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# CRAWFORD COUNTY OFFICER INJURED

M. V. Snyder of Crestline Hit by Automobile.

**Special to The Star**  
BUCKEY, O., Feb. 17.—M. V. Snyder of Crestline, a deputy Crawford county sheriff, suffered compound fracture of both legs below the knees when struck by an automobile last night while on duty.

Snyder was taken to the Crestline hospital, where he is receiving treatment.

The accident happened about 10:30 p. m. when Snyder was keeping a patrol of Crawford cars in the town of Crestline. He was struck by a car driven by a local resident.

Snyder was taken to the hospital and is expected to recover.

# TEMPERATURES

Observer	Barometer	Thermometer
For Marion	29.40	43
Maximum Yesterday	18	43
Minimum Yesterday	29.40	18
Maximum Today	29.40	43
Minimum Today	18	43
One Day New Year	29.40	43
Maximum	29.40	43
Minimum	18	43



## Arrangements Being Completed For Three Union Evangelistic Services

The last three services in the two-weeks union evangelistic campaign will be held at Epworth Methodist church tomorrow, Monday and Tuesday night. While congregations have been averaging more than 1,000 persons during the first 10 days of the campaign, pastors in charge of the services are anticipating even larger audiences on the last three nights. So far the attendance has been considerably higher than during the union evangelistic campaign last year, they have reported.

Dr. J. Warren Hastings, pastor of University Christian church at Seattle, Wash., will preach at all

three of the final services, all of which are scheduled to start at 7:30 p. m. Dr. Hastings, who has been the guest minister throughout the campaign, is planning to return to Seattle either Tuesday night or Wednesday morning so that he can conduct services in his own church on the following Sunday.

In addition to speaking at the three last evangelistic services, Dr. Hastings will preach at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow at Trinity Baptist church.

Rev. J. A. Carraker, pastor of Forest Lawn Presbyterian church, will provide at the union services at Epworth. Rev. Carraker is general chairman of the campaign.

## Key to Fulfillment

A SERMONETTE  
By REV. J. W. HINES

Pastor, St. Paul's English Lutheran Church

Text, I Thess. 5:17, 18: "Pray without ceasing; in everything give thanks; for this is the will of God in Christ Jesus to youward."

THE famous jewels of the world rest in safe deposit vaults. These bits of expensive carbon, purchased at a fabulous cost, whose only service is that of decoration, rarely see the light of day.

Foolish, isn't it? Yet how much more foolish is that attitude of the average Christian, who, when given the possibilities of communion in prayer with the loving God in Heaven, allows that treasure to rest untaken, unused, and forgotten, in some secret vault ill it be forgotten entirely.

Here is the source of strength, the comfort and satisfaction, of the martyrs. Here is the connecting link between the man of faith and his Father. And we, who claim before the world that we would follow Christ our Lord, slip over the whole matter with a hunger-hurled "grace" before our meals. True, we go to church; and no one, worthy of the name of Christ, would neglect the opportunity to worship with his fellow men in the unity of the church service. But this is only a beginning. Beyond that, in the forgotten realm of personal meditation and prayer, is a wealth of beauty and blessings that defy description.

We say we have no time for

prayer. After all, that is a matter of what we think important. If other things seem more important, our magazines and newspapers, the wasted minutes that fill the gaps in every day, then we will have no time. But if we should determine to seek those spiritual qualities which convert our "Christian" lives from a pharisaical pretense of adherence to a dictated morality into a living fulfillment of the promised Sonship with God, then let us put aside enough of our precious time that we may seek his wisdom and comfort through the uplifting channel of prayer.

No matter what your prayer may be, request for help, adoration and praise, intercession for others, confession, or just meditation and communion. If you will regularly, in a quiet place, with quiet mind and humble heart seek your God in prayer he will pour out upon you undreamed of blessings of new life, and a new reality to your Christian faith.

## GUEST MINISTER TO SPEAK AT CHURCH OF BRETHREN

Rev. E. M. Hertler of Windber, Pa., will preach at the First Church of the Brethren at the corner of East Church street and Reed avenue tomorrow morning, Monday night and Tuesday night.

The church has been seeking a pastor since last September when Rev. Daniel Drumbough was assigned to another charge. The service tomorrow morning will be at 10:30 while the evening services will begin at 7:30.

Rev. Hertler will be accompanied here by his wife and daughter.

An inventor has combined an ice hammer, bottle cork remover and a universal kitchen knife in one implement for kitchen use. Resembling the latter machine

## Marion Church Directory

**QUINN'S CHURCH, AMES CHURCH**  
Mark Street—Pastor, Rev. H. B. Quinn.  
7:30 a. m.—Sunday school, Mrs. Florence Mendenhall, superintendent.  
10:30 a. m.—Service, "Follow Christ."  
6:30 p. m.—A. C. E. League, Rev. Milton Lashley, president. Topic, "Neither Jew Nor Greek."  
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "Waiting and the Results."  
8:00 p. m.—Wednesday, midweek service.

**BAPTIST**  
First—A. Main St., near City Library. Rev. Lawrence A. Wood, pastor.  
7:30 a. m.—Sunday school, Clyde C. Smith, superintendent.  
10:30 a. m.—Sermon by Dr. J. Warren Hastings.  
7:30 p. m.—Union service at Epworth.  
8:00 p. m.—Wednesday, midweek service.

**First Methodist—David and Darius streets.** Rev. W. K. Riggs, pastor.  
7:30 a. m.—Bible school in charge of Ernest G. Graw, superintendent.  
10:30 a. m.—Family Day, sermon, "Why should the Children Attend Church?"  
6:30 p. m.—B. Y. P. U. Miss Thelma McKinley, leader.  
8:30 p. m.—Intramural B. Y. P. U. basketball game, Otisbuhl, leader.  
8:30 p. m.—Jr. B. Y. P. U. Mrs. Margaret D. Taylor, leader.  
7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service, Rev. Riggs in charge.

**Emmanuel—North Main and Fairview streets.** Rev. Marvin W. Crabtree, pastor.  
7:30 a. m.—Bible school in charge of Howard A. Hughes, superintendent.  
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "After the Resurrection."  
6:30 p. m.—Jr. B. Y. P. U. Mrs. Allen Lucas and Miss Pauline Allen, leaders.  
8:30 p. m.—Sermon, "After the Resurrection, What?"  
8:30 p. m.—Wednesday, Bible study.

**St. Zion—300 Senate St., Rev. J. H. Hudson, pastor.**  
7:30 a. m.—Sunday school, James H. Hicks, superintendent.  
11:00 a. m.—Sermon, "Unchangeable."  
8:30 p. m.—Young people's meeting, Rev. W. M. Clemens, president.  
8:30 p. m.—Sermon.  
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, cottage prayer meeting.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
Central—West Church St. Pastor, Rev. H. B. Quinn.  
7:30 a. m.—Sunday school, Harry L. Bell, minister.  
10:30 a. m.—Service.  
6:30 p. m.—Bible classes.  
7:30 p. m.—Sermon—North Main and Fairview streets.  
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.  
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
First—East Church St. and Mt. Vernon Ave. Reading room, Room 404 at the City-Phillips building.  
Open daily except Sunday and national holidays, 1:30 to 5:00 p. m.  
Sabbath school, 9:30 to 10:30 a. m.  
7:30 a. m.—Sunday school.  
10:30 a. m.—Lesson and sermon.  
8:00 p. m.—Wednesday, testimonial meeting.

**EPISCOPAL**  
St. Paul's Episcopal—East Center at High St. Rector, Rev. S. S. Hards.  
8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.  
9:15 a. m.—Church school.  
10:30 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon.  
10:00 a. m.—Tuesday, Holy Communion.  
7:30 p. m.—Thursday, Lenten service, Rev. Dennis Whitte of Delaware.

**EVANGELICAL**  
Calvary—East Church and High St. Rev. P. B. Huch, pastor.  
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, Ivan Howard, superintendent.  
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "Neither Jew Nor Greek."  
8:30 p. m.—Young people's meeting, "The Church of the Future."  
7:30 p. m.—Cooperating with Union Evangelistic service at Epworth church.  
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, midweek service.  
7:30 p. m.—Thursday, Orchestra practice.

**First—Friday, choir practice.**  
Oakland—Belmonte Avenue and Henry St. Rev. E. E. Overmyer, pastor.  
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, Clifford Ward, superintendent.  
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "Neither Jew Nor Greek."  
8:30 p. m.—Evangelistic League.  
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.  
Greenwood—North Greenwood and Maple Sts. Rev. Harry G. Deeds, pastor.  
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, Raymond Donough, superintendent.  
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "Country Winds."  
8:30 p. m.—Young people's meeting, "The Great Shakedown."  
7:30 p. m.—Monday, young people's cottage prayer meeting.  
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, midweek service.

**EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED**  
Salem—230 East Church St. Rev. H. A. Jones, pastor.  
9:30 a. m.—Sermon, "The Power of the Cross."  
7:30 p. m.—Midweek Lenten service.  
First—South Prospect St. Rev. E. H. Wirth, pastor.  
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, Carl F. Haberman, superintendent.  
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "The Fact: God Does Guide."  
8:30 p. m.—Young People's meeting, Topic, "The Meaning of Lent."  
7:30 p. m.—Thursday, midweek service, Topic, "The Terms Under Which God Guides."

**LUTHERAN**  
Emmanuel—421 West Prospect St. Rev. M. E. Holmstrom, pastor.  
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, Carl R. Evers, superintendent.  
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "Abounding Mercy and More."  
8:30 p. m.—Wednesday, midweek service.  
St. Paul's Evangelical (English)—Belmonte Avenue and Windsor St. Rev. John E. Hines, pastor.  
9:30 a. m.—Sermon, "Women of Canaan."  
10:30 a. m.—Sunday school, Ray Halderman, superintendent.  
8:30 p. m.—Luther League, Miss Marjorie Bohm, leader.  
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, Sermon, "Facing Life's Difficulties."

**First—Bennett and Waterloo Sts.** Rev. C. P. Pridden in charge.  
9:30 a. m.—Bible school, Fred Grimes, superintendent.  
10:30 a. m.—Sermon by Rev. M. R. Miner.  
8:30 p. m.—Young people's meeting, Miss Juanita White, pres.  
7:30 p. m.—Sermon by Rev. C. P. Pridden.  
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, midweek service.  
7:30 p. m.—Friday, young people's

**Second—Bennett and Waterloo Sts.** Rev. J. A. Smith, pastor.  
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, Earl C. Graw, superintendent.  
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.  
7:30 p. m.—Thursday, prayer meeting, Earl Carroll, leader.  
7:30 p. m.—Thursday, prayer meeting.  
7:30 p. m.—Tuesday, cottage prayer meeting.

**METHODIST**  
First—East Center and Vine Sts. Rev. E. H. Wirth, pastor.  
7:30 a. m.—Sunday school, Emily Wether, superintendent.  
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "The Church of the Future."  
6:30 p. m.—Epworth League.  
8:30 p. m.—Tuesday, Bible study class.  
8:30 p. m.—Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, Union evangelistic services.

**Prospect Baptist—Prospect and Belmonte Sts.** Rev. Henry May, pastor.  
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, Clara C. Smith, superintendent.  
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.  
7:30 p. m.—Cooperating with Union Evangelistic service at Epworth church.  
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, prayer service.  
7:30 p. m.—Sunday school, George Lashley, superintendent.  
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "The Motive for Prayer."  
6:30 p. m.—Junior church.  
8:30 p. m.—Epworth League.  
8:30 p. m.—Wednesday, "The Beacon Light on the River of Time."  
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, midweek service.

## CHURCH NEWS TOLD IN BRIEF

**To Meet Thursday—Woman's Foreign Missionary society of Prospect Street Methodist church will meet Thursday night at 7:30 at the church.**

**Tabernacle Rally Set—The missionary society of Emmanuel Tabernacle church will be in charge of a rally Sunday night at 7:30. Members of the society and their friends will provide the program.**

**Conference Set—Rev. W. H. Williams of Columbus, district superintendent, will preach and conduct fourth quarterly conference Sunday night at 7:30 at Bethel Methodist church. Rev. William Clemens of Marion will preach at 11 a. m.**

**Cottage Service—The Wednesday morning cottage prayer service of Epworth Methodist church will be held at the home of Mrs. A. N. Grimes at 357 Summit street, starting at 9 o'clock.**

**To Meet Thursday—The Ladies Aid Society of Wesley Methodist church will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. H. C. Wendler at 779 Silver street.**

**Baptismal Service—A baptismal service will be held at Emmanuel Baptist church tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock with Rev. Marvin Crabtree, the pastor, officiating. Candidates have been asked to meet with the board of deacons following the morning church service.**

**Class To Meet—The Nika class of the Salem Evangelical and Reformed Sunday school will meet at the home of Mrs. L. A. Cool at 1087 East Center street Wednesday. A potluck luncheon will be served at noon.**

**Choirs To Meet—A series of discussions on the topic, "The Abundant Life," will be started at a meeting of the junior choir of Emmanuel Baptist church Friday night, Rev. Marvin Crabtree, the pastor, will be in charge. The choir of the church will hold a rehearsal following the Wednesday service.**

**To Begin Series—A series of sermons on the topic, "God Guide Us," will be started at First Evangelical and Reformed church tomorrow, Rev. E. H. Wirth, pastor, announced today. Tomorrow morning he will preach on the subject, "The Fact: God Does Guide," and Thursday evening his subject will be, "The Terms Under Which God Guides."**

**Lenten Service—Members of the Marion class of Salem Evangelical and Reformed church will be in charge of a Lenten service at the church Wednesday night. The official board will meet following the service.**

**Guild To Meet—The Ladies' Guild of St. Paul's English Lutheran church will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. J. D. Jacobs of 375 West Columbia street.**

**Salem Class To Meet—The Daughters of Ruth class of Salem Evangelical and Reformed Sunday school will meet Friday evening with Miss Dolores Tharp of 131 South State street. Miss Lucille Bunnell will be the assistant hostess.**

**MISSIONARY AT PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH SUNDAY**  
Rev. M. R. Miner, missionary to the island of Pines, near Cuba, will speak at services at the First Pilgrim Holiness church on Bennett street tonight and tomorrow morning.

**FAMILY DAY SERVICE ON FITE MEMORIAL PROGRAM**  
"Family Day" will be observed at Fite Memorial Baptist church tomorrow.

**COMMUNION SERVICE.**  
Holy communion will be held during the morning service at the First United Brethren church Sunday. The pastor will preach on "Drinking the Cup. Following the morning service the men's chorus will hold a rehearsal in preparation for the father-son banquet, Friday night, Feb. 23, at the Community house, and also for the observance of men's day at the church Sunday, Feb. 25.

**MT. CALVARY HOLY CHURCH OF GOD**  
717 Maple street—Rev. C. D. Jones, pastor.  
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school.  
11:00 a. m.—Sermon.  
1:00 p. m.—Evangelistic service.  
5:00 p. m.—Evangelistic service.  
8:00 p. m.—Tuesday, tarry service meeting.  
8:00 p. m.—Thursday, evangelistic meeting.

**WILSON STUDY HALL**  
782 Bennett street—Miss Messen.  
7:00 p. m.—Service.  
7:45 p. m.—Tuesday, Thursday, services.

**APOSTOLIC FAITH MISSION IN JESUS' NAME**  
Rev. 808 East Street—James O. Craig, pastor.  
2:00 p. m.—Sunday school.  
7:00 p. m.—Service.  
7:45 p. m.—Service.  
7:45 p. m.—Thursday, preaching.  
7:45 p. m.—Thursday, preaching.

## Blood Runs Cold

By Ann Demarest

YOUNG LADY: The Sergeant apparently was looking for another investigation. Both Mary Ann and Mr. Kimball admitted seeing Richard the night before. It is an apparent belief that Richard murdered Joan, then committed suicide.

**CHAPTER TWO**  
Warning Number Two  
I LOOKED up at Dirck, but he wasn't paying much attention. He was staring out of the window, a cigarette smoldering between his fingers.

"I questioned everyone as a matter of fact," the Sergeant said, "but that was only to check on the time he did it. I guess it was when you and Mrs. Evans heard the noise."

I was mixed up. The Sergeant's line of reasoning didn't seem any more logical than my own. Just a few hours earlier he had been convinced that Joan had been murdered, first by me and then in succession by everyone in the house. And he had even asked Dirck whose apartment he'd been in all night. I wondered why? After all, Dirck wouldn't have seen Richard lying there in the yard if he hadn't been in my apartment or Richard's. Perhaps Dirck had told him about it in the shop.

"What about Miss Rogers?" I asked, hopeful that the Sergeant might volunteer some information.

He frowned. "She met MacDonald night before last outside here, as he was leaving for the train. He took her into the Knit and Pore and the counter-man says they stayed there pretty late, until 11:30 at least, and maybe later. After Miss Rogers returned to the house, I think MacDonald came back a few minutes later, murdered his sister, then left for Williamson." He got up. "I'll have a word with her. She'll be about the time she left her aunt's."

Then Mr. Kimball called up the stairway that the Medical Examiner was waiting to see the Sergeant, so he left us.

"We'd better go out and catch some breakfast," Dirck said in a tired voice.

I nodded and got up to get my hat and coat.

It wasn't snowing any more, but the wind was cold as we hurried down to the Knit and Fork. Neither of us was hungry, so after a couple of cups of coffee and no conversation at all, we left.

"I'm going to the hospital," Dirck said as we walked back to the house. "Perhaps they'll let me in to see Louise Lathrop. And I've got one or two things to look into. This afternoon," he added abruptly, "I'd like to have you go out with me for a few hours."

"I suppose the Sergeant will let me go out whenever I please now."

He nodded. "Be careful, Chris," he said, taking me by the arm. "You're probably tired of my warning you, but for heaven's sake be careful. Don't go prowling around the house looking for Dirck and all of your windows. I'll call you here as soon as I can."

He got into the car in front of the shop, and after considerable trouble warming it up he drove off, leaving me pretty shaken.

What did he mean? If Richard had murdered Joan, why was there any danger? Anyway, why should anyone want to harm me? I'd done nothing.

I went upstairs reluctantly. The house was drafty and dark and the halls seemed suddenly cold and full of shadows. At the head of the stairs I stopped stock-still. There were curious, muffled sounds coming from Joan Kent's apartment. It wasn't the Sergeant, either, because I'd just seen him in the shop when I came in the house, talking with Mr. Kimball.

**Belligerent**  
The door to her apartment was open an inch or two, but I didn't rush right in. Dirck's warning made me cautious. I did want to know what was going on, though, so I took a couple of deep breaths and rapped on the door.

Inside the apartment there was a long silence and then a frightened yelp. Feeling a little braver I pushed open the door. Mrs. Evans was sitting on her haunches in the middle of the room and Sarah emerged on all-fours from under the studio bed. They looked so indignant and so ridiculous that I almost laughed out loud.

"Well," said Mrs. Evans, red-faced and belligerent, "Have you found any clues?" I asked very calmly.

had in twenty-nine years. How Mrs. Evans knew about Dirck was beyond me. I gave up trying to figure it out.

Sarah apparently had no intention of clearing my apartment. I suppose she was having no truck with an adventuress, so after waiting for her a while while I washed the glasses and dusted the room.

My drawing board was still lying on the table and I saw with considerable relief that the paper was still tacked to it, but when I saw the yard I saw with a chill.

While I was out to breakfast someone had come into my apartment again, and this time the door had been locked.

I hadn't followed Dirck's instructions about leaving the door open. After all that had happened during the night it seemed fool-hardy. And, besides, with it locked someone had come in.

Had Harry Kincaid kept a duplicate key when he moved, I wondered, or had he ever given one to Adrienne Wells? Sarah had one, of course, and so did Mr. Kimball, I supposed, and Ishi could use his.

**Pretty Limp**  
Well, there was a single thing I could do until Dirck came back. This new development rather repetition, left me pretty limp. I looked the paper in my desk drawer and sat down by the fireplace. I just sat there, without moving or even doing much thinking, until I heard Sarah in the hall, sweeping. I got up and unlocked the door and asked her to come in.

"Who has keys to these apartments besides you?" I asked her as she stepped reluctantly inside the door, a sulkily expression on her face.

She stared at me. "No one," she said, leaning on her broom.

"Are you sure?"  
"Mr. Kimball gives you a key when you take the apartment," she said, "but he never keeps one for himself. I know I heard him say often he ought to, what with people losing them all the time."

Then no one but you can get into my apartment.

She gave me a very strange look and pushed her hair back nervously with a raw-boned hand. "Why?" She hesitated. "Did someone try to get in?"

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"They didn't try." I

ing I might be able to

thing out of her. "The

"Oh, Mrs. Howarth"

I let that pass.

Then — then some

them," she muttered.

I stepped forward

by the shoulder, before

walk out of the door

what?"

"I lost them," she

ing. "I lost my set

moved in, but I had

home. I had them

while ago. I told

"Someday I'll lose

said, "then where

"And you haven't

She shook her head.

"Then whoever

keys could get into

any apartment in

led. "They just seem

pear. One minute

the next they

"What were you

Kent's apartment

She looked at me,

ened. "We was

Evans' husband."

"Oh, help," I

said, "turned and

ran out of

Sarah's losing the

last straw. Locked

in, one might be

secure, but with

these large wasn't

a safe whole house

I hadn't much

time, because Sarah

by appeared with

when Sergeant Long

stairs, still limping

as proved as to temper.

I took the wing

fireplace and lighted

"That fellow Lathro

gan without any pre

just about a satisfac

rest of you. I saw

morning, hoping the

night's sleep, his men

improve. Did it? No,

nothing, absolutely

not. I regarded the

Serjeant. I took for

grant considered the



due by Sept. 20, but the entire  
fee may be paid at the present

**ALGER 2-MONTH ILLNESS**  
**Passes Away At Home Near La**  
**Four Formerly Menden**

Special to The Star  
LA RUE, Feb. 17.—Mrs. Genevieve Christian Roshon, 42, died yesterday afternoon at her home six miles northwest of LaRue. She had been ill of heart trouble for two months.  
She was born in Montgomeretownship, Oct. 21, 1897, a daughter of George Little and Elizabeth Dickinson Little. She was married at Marion in 1916 to Ray V. Roshon. Surviving are her father and husband and the following children: Robert, Glendale, Blanche, Annabelle and Louise, all at home. Surviving brothers and sisters are Cory Little of Meeker, Carl Little of Marion, Mrs. Blanche Roshon of near Kenton, Mrs. Beattie Anderson of near Rudnor and Mrs. Mamie Sipes of LaRue.  
Funeral services will be held Monday at 1:15 p. m. at the home and at 2 p. m. at the Marshall M. E. church. Burial will be made in LaRue cemetery.

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1940

## Just Like the Generals

COL. LEONARD F. AYRES, criticizing busi-  
 ness men for thinking the new war would  
 be like the old one, generously compares them  
 with military men, who traditionally give too much  
 value to experience and not enough to new  
 conditions.

Thus, while business men prepared hastily to  
 meet a greater war demand than was justified  
 by the changed circumstances of the new con-  
 flict—and met disappointment when orders failed  
 to materialize—military men were making the  
 same mistake.

They were studying what happened from  
 1914 to 1918 with a view to fighting the first  
 World War over again. They were building  
 fortifications and battleplans when they should  
 have been preparing the means of air raid de-  
 fense and attack. All of them, that is, except  
 the Germans, who had prepared a new kind of  
 war for their enemies.

Britain and France were caught flatfooted at  
 Munich by a revived and streamlined German  
 military machine ready to fight the next war,  
 not the last one. They sacrificed Czechoslovakia  
 and Poland to their backward looking. Today,  
 at enormous expense, they are trying to bridge  
 the time gap between the end of the last war  
 and the beginning of the war they are fighting.  
 Business men, to the extent that they have com-  
 mitted the same error, seem to prove that hu-  
 man nature, not military nature, must be  
 blamed for a mistake generals and business men  
 both have made.

## Old Wives Tale Dept.

FEBRUARY brings groundhog day, the Mardi  
 Gras, rising water in the river valleys and,  
 in presidential election years, the theory that  
 business is going to suffer from an overdose of  
 politics.

The record says the opposite. In nine of the  
 last 15 presidential elections, business was bet-  
 ter at the end of the year than at the begin-  
 ning. In the other six years, when business was  
 bad, it made no obvious difference which party  
 came out ahead. Economic forces plodded their  
 weary way and left politics in darkness.

A classic example was 1912, when the Repub-  
 lican party plainly was going to run third with  
 William H. Taft to a Progressive party of social  
 reform running Theodore Roosevelt and low-  
 tariff Democrats running Woodrow Wilson, a  
 liberal. Business improved steadily throughout  
 the year.

This does not argue that politics has no effect  
 on business, but only that the other things  
 affecting business outweigh political influences  
 in their importance. In other words, whenever  
 it is claimed that business is getting better or  
 worse because of politics, it is time to remem-  
 ber that the rooster doesn't bring up the sun  
 by crowing and the hens don't make it go down  
 by clucking to their chicks to take cover.

## Guffey's Reader

IT IS hard to keep from being impressed with  
 the plaintive purpose behind a fetching little  
 book copyrighted and distributed by Sen. Joseph  
 F. Guffey of Pennsylvania, whose all-stops-out  
 conversion to New Dealism has been one of the  
 miracles of that faith.

Title of the opus is "Roosevelt Again!" and  
 Sen. Guffey means "but definitely" when he  
 says "again!" Thus, on Pg. 112: "Without a  
 third term for President Roosevelt's ideas the  
 New Deal is through. And that 'third term'  
 depends upon the executive."

And on Pg. 113: "If the New Deal be worth  
 continuing, and the people have given it a bind-  
 ing mandate to continue, only a New Dealer can  
 run it. And no one will dispute that the most  
 qualified of all men for that task is the states-  
 man who created it—Franklin D. Roosevelt."

This is interesting in view of the uncertainty  
 of Sen. Guffey's own mandate to seek reelec-  
 tion in Pennsylvania, which must be settled  
 shortly. It's hard to see how a man who goes  
 to the trouble of writing a whole book for the  
 cause can be turned down by his New Deal  
 brethren, though that has been reported as a  
 very real possibility.

## It Had To Happen

JUST when it seemed as though the unmarried  
 might sneak through leap year without at-  
 tracting undue attention, Dr. Ada H. Arlt,  
 a lady professor in the University of Chicago,  
 tells girl friends to ask their boy friends and  
 vice versa 15 questions before leaping. If the  
 answers to all 15 aren't "No," the subject is  
 not "intellectually mature."

We have examined the questions. They cover  
 everything that every husband and wife of any-  
 body's acquaintance do at one time or another.  
 That is to say, all of them are jealous, dis-  
 trustful, discouraged, distressed in the presence  
 of strangers, stubborn, irresponsible, critical,  
 shallow, temperamental, arbitrary, belligerent  
 and a psychological mess—part of the time.  
 Apparently the trouble with marriage in the  
 U. S. A. is that there aren't any intellectually  
 mature Americans. That explains everything.

## News Behind the News

Nazis Slip \$3,400,000 in Products Past British Blockade Into U. S. in December.

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—Through the armor plate of the British blockade, Germany sneaked \$3,400,000 worth of products into the United States in December.

This \$3,400,000 leak is a confirmed official figure. You will find it hidden down in coded "by commodity" trade sheets available at the commerce department, to which no official attention has been called by announcement or otherwise.

It shows the Germans landed here in that amount: dyes, hops, sugar beet seeds, mineral wax, precious and semi-precious stones and imitations (from former Czechoslovakia), machinery, cyanide, photographic chemicals, camera lenses, fertilizers, hurlers, and rabbit fur.

Some of this may have come through the British contraband ports before the order in council effective Dec. 4 confiscating exports from Germany, but the bulk was skinned through later.

Officials know how it was done. Precisely, by the goods came through neutral Italy and passed the Gibraltar control station on Italian ships. The ship manifests listed the items as products of Italy. Labels to this effect were stamped all over the merchandise. But as the ships neared American ports new manifests were made giving the true point of origin.

Incidentally, only a paltry \$1,000 worth of exports for Germany from this country were listed for December.

Russia-Nazi Bluff

The second Russian-German trade agreement was just a bluff to bolster up the first bluff. No authority here believes Germany has received any worthwhile quantities of Russian products under the first agreement or will receive any within a year. Both countries have been prevented by their own war and transportation necessities from fulfilling their barter.

While no one knows how much Russian produce has reached Germany, it is known inside here that only within the past few weeks have stations been established on the Russian-German border for handling goods.

Russian rolling stock is 3 1/2 inches wider gauge than the Ger-

man. Under a recent arrange-  
 ment the trucks of Russian cars  
 can be contracted to fit standard  
 gauge German rails, but it is ob-  
 vious only a pittance can be han-  
 dled any time soon.

Meanwhile Hitler's announce-  
 ment deludes the German people  
 into believing they are getting  
 real aid from their backdoor  
 neighbor.

Most affirmative negation in a  
 long line of confirming denials  
 has been issued by State Sec-  
 retary Hull.

To repudiate a locally published  
 newspaper story indicating the  
 Welles peace excursion was his  
 assistant's own idea, not his, Mr.  
 Hull answered he agreed with  
 Mr. Roosevelt on foreign policy  
 more than most secretaries of state  
 agreed with their presidents. Mr.  
 Hull also asserted he and Under-  
 secretary Sumner Welles were  
 close and good friends.

The inside facts of the matter  
 are these:

Mr. Welles originated the peace  
 junket plan and sold it to Mr.  
 Roosevelt before consulting Mr.  
 Hull. There was nothing irregu-  
 lar in this procedure. Accepted  
 administration custom from the  
 beginning has permitted such sec-  
 ondary luminaries as Mr. Welles  
 to stand on their friendship with  
 the President rather than form.

Mr. Hull was advised by the  
 President long before the an-  
 nouncement was made. His af-  
 firming denial, however, neglects  
 to indicate whether he approved  
 or disapproved.

Apparently Welles was not after  
 the traveling peace salesman's job  
 for himself. At one time in his  
 preliminary discussions with the  
 President at least they had de-  
 cided to try to get a businessman.  
 Amusement of Bill Bullitt at  
 the announcement, however, was  
 evident to newsmen who informed  
 him of it as he disembarked from  
 the Yankee clipper at Baltimore.

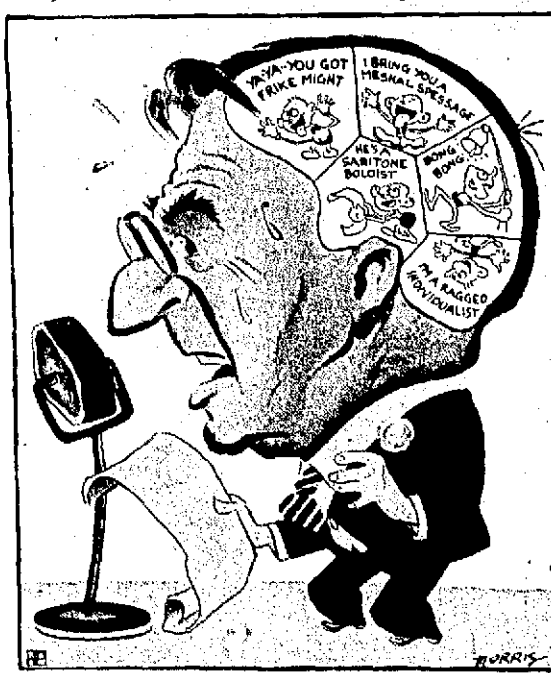
He had been flying up Chesapeake  
 Bay on his way home from his  
 Paris ambassadorial post at the  
 time the announcement was made.  
 It may have been only natural  
 that he failed to approve another's  
 quest for peace information in  
 Europe as he was returning with  
 just such material. London Am-  
 bassador Joe Kennedy was also  
 surprised.

Hull Wanted Welles

Note: The official inside ver-  
 sion is that when Mr. Hull found  
 out what was planned he opposed  
 the sending of a business man  
 and counseled the choice of Welles.  
 He did not want an amateur dip-  
 lomat running around Europe,  
 they say.

## Radio Tongue-Tangles

Mylable Six-ups Quite Common Among Announcers.

By JACK STINNETT  
Associated Press Writer

WHEN Toastmaster Col. John J.  
 Magan recently introduced  
 Governor Lehman of New York  
 to radio audiences in 42 states  
 with "Now, ladies and gentlemen,  
 may I introduce the governor of  
 the great state of New York, Her-  
 bert H. Hoover"—he was merely  
 treading in the footsteps of ra-  
 dio's greatest broadcasters.

There's hardly an announcer  
 alive who hasn't fallen victim at  
 some time to those slips or  
 quips of the tongue that turn a  
 perfectly harmless phrase into  
 one of life's most embarrassing  
 moments.

Chains and local stations even  
 maintain schools for announcers  
 in which much practice time is  
 devoted to teaching the tongue to  
 wrap around the twisters and loss  
 them off with ease.

The name of former President  
 Hoover, it seems, has tripped  
 more than one. Many fans still  
 remember when veteran broad-  
 caster Harry Von Zell stepped up  
 to the mike and with all humility  
 said: "And now may I present  
 the President of the United States,  
 Herbert Hoover."

True Story?

Ben Grauer was present at the  
 microphone one night when a  
 well-known actor concluded his  
 program with: "Next week, I  
 stink we have a story—er, I mean  
 I stink..." and then wailed with  
 "Oh, folks, you know what I  
 mean."

Radio veterans say no device  
 and no amount of rehearsal can

keep these occasional jewels from  
 escaping the tongue. Psychologists  
 consulted by National Broadcas-  
 ting Co. officials, say it results  
 from a befuddled mental maze, a  
 queer distortion and unbalancing  
 of words and logic which the  
 average professor may explain but  
 can not cure.

The veteran Grauer, for exam-  
 ple, knows all the pitfalls but he  
 still blushes over his most em-  
 barrassing moment when he called  
 "the north compass station"—  
 "the north comfort station."

Seasoned announcer Milton  
 Cross, who has broadcast for NBC  
 for more than 15 years, once  
 called "The Prince of Pilson" the  
 "Pill of Princeton" and swears to  
 this day that not even in the  
 remote regions of his sub-con-  
 scious has he anything against  
 the opera or the New Jersey  
 college.

Lady's Error

Many a serious broadcaster has  
 gone before the microphone and  
 made his listeners howl with  
 laughter that would be the envy  
 of joke-hardened roaster-  
 makers as Jack Benny or Charlie  
 McCarthy.

A blonde cutie in one of NBC's  
 serial dramas, riding a ship in  
 fog one sunny afternoon, an-  
 nounced to the world that the fog  
 was "as thick as sea poop."

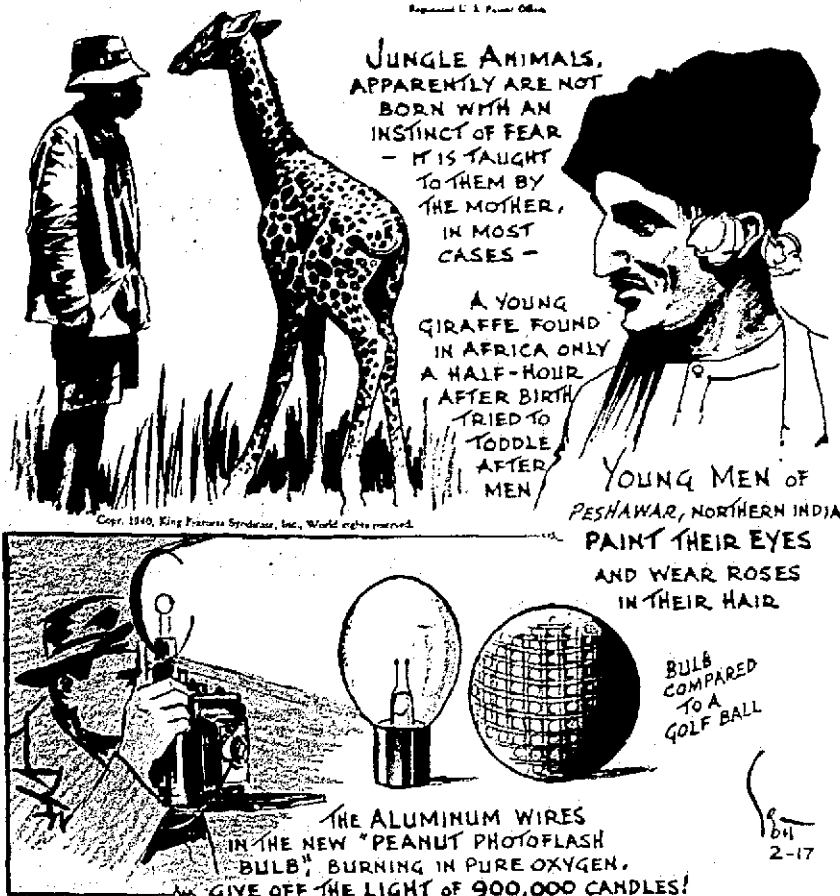
"Abominable" has several times  
 become "abdominal" with result-  
 ant jelly-baffs.

If you are a collector of this  
 trivia, don't be misled by the  
 number of radio programs which  
 have seized on the unconscious

(Turn to RADIO, Page 11)

## Scott's Scrapbook

By R. J. Scott



## From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Monday, Feb. 17, 1930.  
 Police authorities had been dig-  
 ging for more than a day in the  
 rear yard of an Orville resident  
 suspected of being implicated in  
 the kidnapping of four-year-old  
 Melvin Horst. The digging finally  
 was discontinued when no clues  
 or evidence of a grave were  
 found. The suspect eventually was  
 released.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Burgh of  
 Windsor street returned home at-  
 ter a visit with their son-in-law  
 and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.  
 Charles Schoenlaub of Beaver,  
 Pa.

Thirteen more motorists were  
 listed by police for appearance in  
 traffic court on charges of operat-  
 ing automobiles with only one  
 headlight lit. The department  
 was carrying on a campaign  
 against the "one-eye" drivers.

Mrs. Samuel E. Shrock of  
 South Vine street returned home  
 after a visit with friends and re-  
 latives in Detroit.

The LeMere club was enter-  
 tained by Mrs. Paul Knapp-  
 berger and Mrs. Douglas Felt at  
 the Knappberger home on Hane  
 avenue.

Mrs. H. J. Barnhart gave a pa-  
 triotic tea for members of the  
 Research club at her home on  
 Vernon Heights boulevard, the  
 event being the birthday anni-  
 versaries of Washington and Lin-  
 coln.

Alexander P. Moore, 63, hus-  
 band of the celebrated actress,  
 Lillian Russell, died in Los An-  
 geles where he had gone after  
 taking a recess from his duties  
 as ambassador to Peru.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Tuesday, Feb. 17, 1920.  
 Joseph Caillaux, former premier  
 of France, was arraigned in Paris  
 on the charge of having treason-  
 able dealings with the enemy dur-  
 ing the war.

Arrangements were under way  
 for a large delegation of Marion  
 county residents to attend a state-  
 wide Republican meeting in Co-  
 lumbus Feb. 23. Arrangements  
 were in charge of a committee of  
 the Harding-for-President club.

Special cars were to be run on the  
 C. & M. Electric railway.

Mrs. John W. Jacoby died sud-  
 denly at her home on South State  
 street at the age of 73.

The basketball team of Troop  
 No. 6 of the Boy Scouts was de-  
 feated by the Troop No. 3 team  
 at the Y. M. C. A. In the troop  
 No. 6 lineup were Thompson, Rin-  
 bert, Adams, Evans, Bartram and  
 Ballentine and the Troop No. 3  
 players were Bolton, Nordquist,  
 Ward, Brashares, Bartholomew  
 and Layman.

Dr. A. E. Smith, president of  
 Ohio Northern university and a  
 former pastor of Epworth M. E.  
 church, gave his popular lecture  
 on the subject "Moonshine" at  
 Wesley M. E. church.

## They Must Eat

COLUMBUS, O.—When curfew  
 is in effect at 10 p. m. for Ohio  
 State university coeds living in  
 Neil Hall, campus girls dormitory,  
 the ingenious girls order snack  
 lunches. How are they delivered?  
 The food is packaged and hoisted  
 to upper story windows by a rope  
 —or perhaps sheets tied together.

The World War  
 25 Years Ago

FEB. 17, 1915

By United Press

Austro-Hungarian forces oc-  
 cupied Czernowitz, capital of  
 Bukovina.

French advance northwest of  
 Perthes; capture German  
 trenches along 2-mile front in  
 Battle of Champagne.

German force reoccupied  
 Memel.

Russians in retreat, evacuated  
 Augustovo.

## Daily Bible Thought

RICHES SCORNE: Will he es-  
 teem thy riches? no, not gold, nor  
 all the forces of strength.—Job 38:  
 10.

## On The Record

Dorothy Thompson Addresses Open Letter  
to American Youth Congress.

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

Young men and women of the  
 Youth Congress:

Permit me to raise some ques-  
 tions regarding your organization,  
 which a careful study of the news-  
 paper reports of your congress has  
 failed to answer in my mind. Be-  
 lieve me that I raise the questions  
 to no querulous spirit.

As I understand it, your con-  
 gress is a sort of holding com-  
 pany. You are not a separate  
 organization but are made up of  
 representatives of numerous or-  
 ganizations—labor, religious, edu-  
 cational, fraternal, student, politi-  
 cal, cultural, and even recrea-  
 tional. Among these groups is  
 the Young Communist League.

I do not know whose idea it was  
 to merge these labor, religious,  
 organizations into a holding com-  
 pany, but I would like to remind  
 you that holding companies are  
 always, and rightly, under fire.

They have often been devised by  
 which a very small minority group,  
 investing very little capital, is  
 able, by manipulation, to exercise  
 entirely disproportionate control—  
 particularly through the directors.

I suggest to you that what is  
 true of capitalist holding com-  
 panies is also true of political  
 holding companies.

Now, when you merge, as you  
 have done, 62 different national  
 organizations and 450 local, state  
 and regional ones, varying all  
 the way from the Epworth League  
 to the Young Communist, it is very  
 difficult to formulate a policy at  
 all. For the mere fact of being  
 of the same age does not mean  
 that you are of the same mind.

You, therefore, run the risk of be-  
 coming only a pressure group, like  
 the Townsend movement, bent on  
 getting economic advantages for  
 your age group by organized po-  
 litical pressure.

Pressure Groups

The old people over 60 are a  
 pressure group already; now if  
 you, aged, let us say between 18  
 and 30 do the same thing, what  
 is to prevent the people like my-  
 self calling a national middle-  
 aged congress and demanding that  
 the government do something for  
 us between the ages of 30 and 60?

The fallacy in it is that the  
 government happens to be us—

whether we belong to youth, mid-  
 dle age, or old age. The govern-  
 ment has nothing at all—not a  
 cent—except what it takes from  
 us. Its resources are only what  
 we create for it. And, therefore,  
 I should think, the first thing we  
 ought to consider is what we can  
 contribute to the whole rather  
 than what we can get out of the  
 pot. Because if all of us consider  
 only the latter, by and by the  
 government will be like the old  
 woman who lived in a shoe who  
 had so many children to support  
 she did not know what to do.

When governments get into that  
 dilemma they act just as the old  
 woman did—give their children  
 some broth without any bread,  
 whip them all soundly and send  
 them to bed. They call this pun-  
 ishment dictatorship.

Mind you this is not criticism—  
 it is warning. Being young does  
 not, in itself, constitute a claim  
 on the rest of society, which was  
 also young once. Whatever you,  
 as youth, demand today, you will  
 have to pay for, for another youth  
 tomorrow.

Now I see that you are your-  
 selves aware that just being in  
 a certain age hardly constitutes a  
 bond, so you have tried to make  
 your unity more explicit in a  
 creed. This creed, which I read  
 in "The Sunday New York Times,"  
 is a very fine creed. You pledge  
 yourselves to the service of your  
 country and of mankind.

Then you pledge yourselves to  
 defend the free conscience and the  
 free religious spirit. You promise  
 to safeguard the national plant  
 and resources, help forge new so-  
 cial tools, defend the Constitution  
 and the Bill of Rights and oppose  
 all undemocratic tendencies and  
 all forms of dictatorship.

Why Communism?

You say, "I will help make the  
 United States a force for peace  
 and pledge that my patriotism will  
 contribute to the brotherhood of  
 man." And, finally, you say, "I  
 will not permit race prejudice, re-  
 ligious intolerance or class hatred  
 to divide me from other young  
 people."

Finally I'll go the whole way with  
 you! And now I want to ask a  
 very simple question: How come  
 that you take in Communists?

Then you pledge yourselves to  
 defend the free conscience and the  
 free religious spirit. You promise  
 to safeguard the national



# G. O. P. STUDIES FRANK REPORT

## Document Expected To Prove Plenty of Republican Campaign Material.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—Campaign documents—more than 100 pages of it—were hauled to the front today by the Republican party's national committee in Philadelphia. The documents, which were won over Chicago at a Republican meeting, of the party's national committee, are expected to prove plenty of Republican campaign material.

Two years in the making, the report was subjected to an attack from within the party's own ranks even before publication.

Robert R. Church, Memphis Negro leader, who said he held a copy of the report, said it was "entirely lacking" in a program for the Negro voters.

He proposed that a special unit be created in the party's national committee with \$100,000 to spend on gathering and disseminating news of the Negro press, "factual news affecting the race's political and economic security."

To Name Committees

Although the committee would not work yesterday, a committee on arrangements for the convention, headed by Ralph E. Williams of Oregon, vice chairman of the national committee, was called today to appoint some sub-committees. It is this group's duty also to pick a temporary convention chairman and "key-note" speaker, but Williams said this would not be done for a couple of months.

# BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. James Baer of 195 Barnhart street are parents of a daughter, Sybil Elaine, born Feb. 13.

# CHILD BRIDE WEEPS AFTER SHOOTING MATE

NEW MARTINSVILLE, W. Va., Feb. 17.—Crying continually, Mrs. Okey Long, 16, a "child bride" four years ago, pleaded today she didn't know a shotgun was loaded when she grabbed it in anger and killed her 27-year-old husband.

Sheriff Frank Berger said the shooting occurred at a snow-bound farm home 23 miles from here as Long returned to find his wife around over his long absence to get medicine for a sick cow.

A coroner's jury held that Long's death "came as a result of wounds caused by a shotgun in the hands of his wife."

The young widow was jailed here without charge pending hearing Monday.

# 100 PUPILS UNREPORTED AS STORM STRANDS BUSES

LUBBOCK, Texas, Feb. 17.—Three school buses loaded with approximately 100 children from schools at Tuleka, 35 miles south, have been missing since 4 p. m. yesterday in one of the worst blizzards the south plains has experienced in years.

Officials in Tuleka said they were "anxious, but not alarmed."

Crews aboard tractors began breaking through the snowdrifts on blocked highways along the routes of the buses.

J. H. Hill, editor of the Lynn County News at Tuleka, believed the missing children found overnight in areas remote from the schools.

# WOMAN DRIVER ARRESTED AT 'SUICIDE CROSSING'

Miss Fay B. Rhodes, 43, of Breckinridge, O., was arrested by State Patrolmen T. B. Morgan and David W. West on a reckless driving charge at "suicide crossing," the intersection of Routes 98 and 70, five miles east of Marion, yesterday afternoon.

She was released under \$14.70 bond when she failed to appear at a municipal court this morning.

The patrolmen said the Rhodes car was traveling on Route 98 approximately 75 miles an hour and failed to stop for a stop sign at the intersection.

# JEFF WANTS 'BOE FARE'

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 17.—David Jeff, king of hoboes, proposed today that railroads, by placing in box cars and establishing a "hobo-mile" fare for his activities, should be allowed to travel from city to city to do work.

# JEFF PICKS HEADQUARTERS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—Headquarters for Senator Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) for the Republican convention in Philadelphia, June 24, will be at the Belle Harbor hotel, according to reports.

# ALL-DAY SESSION HELD HERE BY CCC OFFICIALS

## Several Counties Represented in Conference.

Civilian conservation corps officials from several counties in this part of Ohio attended a conference yesterday at Hotel Marion, with J. W. Davis of Columbus, state selecting agent, in charge. Representing Marion county were Frank S. Burns, selecting agent, and Harold Sherer, deputy. Others present included J. V. Finney of Richland county, H. K. Humphrey of Logan county, R. L. Hertzler of Crawford county, John A. Greer of Wyandot county and Miss Una Berkley of Morrow county.

Discussion of standards for CCC applicants featured the all-day session. For some time now the CCC has been seeking to raise the level of CCC personnel.

# ATTACK

(Continued from Page One)

and the interposition of two Norwegian gunboats, had eluded a British destroyer.

The serious view of the case by Berlin authorities was emphasized when foreign representatives, for the first time since the close of the Polish campaign, were invited to a Sunday conference at the Wilhelmstrasse.

Authorized sources gave vent to indignation with terms such as "bestial piracy," and "reversion to medieval practices."

"They said that the Altmark," being embedded in ice, was virtually on Norwegian soil when the British attacked.

According to the Altmark's captain, the ship was traveling one and one-half miles off the Norwegian coast between Stavanger fjord and Kristiansund yesterday when he sighted three Blenheim (British) planes overhead.

They apparently were sending radio messages, he said. Soon British cruisers and five destroyers appeared, but five Norwegian torpedo boats mixed with them and warded off the British several times.

Early this morning, the captain reported, he observed a dark vessel sliding into the fjord between two Norwegian torpedo boats.

He asked for its name but got no reply.

Suddenly the unknown vessel signaled, "If you don't turn by (sic) immediately, we will open fire."

The German captain then tried to ram the other vessel, which now obviously was British but found he could not because of her position.

Then then tried to clear lifeboats and scuttle the Altmark, but the British boarded before he could do so.

(The British admiralty said more than 300 captive British merchant sailors were imprisoned below decks at this time.)

Continuing, the German captain related that the British ship wildly among his crew and even fired at men who took to their heels across the ice floes surrounding the Altmark.

He said the total number of dead was not known, but five certainly were dead. (The British admiralty said four Germans were killed and five wounded.)

# Norway Files Sharp Protest with Britain

OSLO, NORWAY, Feb. 17.—Norway protested sharply to Britain today over the action of a British warship in boarding the German steamer Altmark and removing British prisoners after a desperate hand-to-hand battle in Norwegian territorial waters.

Five German seamen were reported killed in the struggle when the German craft took refuge in Gjesingfjord near Stavanger.

Norway was reported to have asked Britain to return the British prisoners, pay compensation and in the future respect Norwegian sovereignty and territorial waters.

Action Described

The dramatic encounter between the British warships and the Altmark was described in a Norwegian communique published here which said:

"The German steamer Altmark yesterday afternoon arrived in Gjesingfjord escorted by a Norwegian torpedo boat. The ships were stopped by two British destroyers giving warning shots.

"Soon after five British torpedo boats and a British warship arrived. The Norwegian vessel protested twice, and the Altmark and Norwegian torpedo boat entered Gjesingfjord while the British ships disappeared outside territorial waters.

"Later in the evening one of the British destroyers returned using searchlights. About 11 p. m. (3 p. m. Marion time) a British warship followed and stopped alongside the Altmark taking on board some of the British citizens who had been on the German ship when the British warship disappeared.

"The Norwegian foreign office protested sharply to Britain over this neutrality violation."

Contact Nazis in Berlin

The German officers on board the Altmark were reported to have gone ashore and to have contacted German officials in Berlin.

British destroyers were said to be still waiting outside Gjesingfjord.

No details were available on the extent of the fighting but it was reported there was a heavy exchange of rifle shots before the British sailors could board the Altmark.

# BARKLEY SAYS NEW TAXES NOT NEEDED

## Believes Budget Cuts Will Make Levies Unnecessary.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the Democratic leader, indicated today that he believed congressional slashing of appropriations would obviate the necessity for new taxes.

President Roosevelt has recommended \$460,000,000 of new levies to meet "emergency" defense costs and thus keep the federal debt within the \$45,000,000,000 limit fixed by congress.

Barkley's statement was prompted obviously by the action of both house and senate in trimming appropriations asked by the President.

The house preserves its record in this respect yesterday when it passed a \$965,778,000 naval appropriation bill, after cutting out \$1,000,000 requested to improve the harbor at Guam.

Almost without debate, the chamber accepted the action of its appropriations committee in cutting the bill \$111,700,000 below the President's budget estimates.

The President's objection to curtailment of funds to start two new 45,000-ton battleships was expected, however, to result in attempts in the senate to restore funds for this purpose.

Barkley predicted that congress would wind up its work about June 1 if it did not consider new taxes.

# TWO MORE ANNOUNCE FOR COUNTY OFFICES

## Candidates in Field for Commissioner, Engineer.

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI, Feb. 17.—Twenty-one defendants in the Arlington Memorial Park cemetery case face jail or prison terms imposed yesterday by U. S. District Judge Mac Swinford.

Sentences for nine others, in what the government charged was a \$1,200,000 burial plot fraud, were suspended. The terms of imprisonment ranged from 60 days to five years.

Four are to go on trial June 3. They are Dr. J. Stewart Hagen and Stewart Cooper, prominent Hamilton county political leaders; W. H. Schulte, one-time manager of a cemetery lot sales office and Alfred Le Feber, an engineer.

Those sentenced yesterday had pleaded guilty to charges of mail fraud and conspiracy. The heaviest penalty was imposed on Morton Gilbert, former head of the Arlington sales organization, sentenced to five years in a penitentiary. The term is to run concurrently with a 15 year sentence he is now serving imposed last May in another cemetery lot sales case.

The trial starting June 3 will be the second for the four. A jury last month failed to agree as to their guilt or innocence, at the same time acquitting six men facing similar charges of conspiracy and using the mails to defraud.

# SAWYER

(Continued from Page One)

to this contest would create and perpetuate discord—that if I would step aside some other candidate would be able to unite the party and lead us to victory.

"I have carefully considered these views. Truthfully, I have little ambition to hold office or have a title. All of my life I have had, and still have, a desire to be of public service.

"After much thought my course now seems clear to me.

"Many years ago I learned that a man can accomplish more if he is not looking for anything himself. I have decided to be in that position at this time. I am not a candidate. I want nothing for myself. I want only the chance to work freely for the people of Ohio in whose behalf the Democratic party has wrought so nobly in years gone by.

"Having eliminated myself as a candidate, I hope that the Democrats of our beloved state can agree upon someone far abler than I who will bring harmony into our ranks and lead us to a proud and glorious victory."

# WAR PRISONERS

(Continued from Page One)

as Walton torpedoed off Narvik with the loss of 16 lives on Dec. 7.

(2) The Green steamer Garoufalia torpedoed off Falden with the loss of four lives on Dec. 11.

(3) The British steamer Deftford torpedoed one mile off the Norwegian shore near Honningsvåg Stadt Dec. 13 with 25 missing.

Although the admiralty communique announced that "between 300 and 400 prisoners" had been rescued, other British sources put the number at 55 officers and 220 crewmen of whom Huntsman and Tatro, both sunk by the Admiral Graf Spee, were reported among those taken off the Altmark.

An official welcome for the rescued awaits them in port. John Colville, secretary of state for Scotland, will extend the welcome for the government.

# WEEK'S FORECAST CALLS FOR FREQUENT SNOWS

By The Associated Press

Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday:

Great Lakes: Frequent snows, mostly light, cold as a whole.

Ohio: Frequent snows, mostly light, cold as a whole.

Ohio valley: Frequent snows, mostly light, cold as a whole.

Tennessee: Frequent snows, mostly light, cold as a whole.

Alabama: Frequent snows, mostly light, cold as a whole.

Georgia: Frequent snows, mostly light, cold as a whole.

Florida: Frequent snows, mostly light, cold as a whole.

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# "His Girl Friday" To Open Palace Schedule for Week

Cary Grant-Rosalind Russell Picture To Be Shown Three Days; "G. W. T. W." Opens Saturday

The new Cary Grant-Rosalind Russell romantic comedy, "His Girl Friday," a re-write of the popular "Front Page," has been booked for Sunday through Tuesday at the Palace.

The theatrical event of the year, opening of "Gone With the Wind" will be next Saturday, following a two-day stage show, "Beauty on Parade."

"His Girl Friday" has been acclaimed one of the wildest, wildest whirlwind comedies in months. Ralph Bellamy plays the leading supporting role as a humorist.

ing, freighting insurance, left to whom Miss Russell is a widow. Miss Russell is the ex-wife of Grant and the about-to-be bride of Bellamy. Grant a newspaper editor, tries to forestall his wife's matrimonial plans and reaches a compromise with a series of exciting events which transpire at a metropolitan city jail. His ex-wife also happens to be his star reporter.

## Wednesday Feature

Barbara Read, Alan Marshall, Helen Vinson and Patric Knowles make up the two-act four-act. In the Wednesday feature, "Married and in Love," the story deals with Miss Vinson's attempt to persuade Marshall to desert his wife, Miss Read and run off to Europe with him.

"The Lone Wolf Strikes" will be shown in connection with the two-day stage show "Warren Williams plays the light-fingered Lone Wolf and Joan Perry appears as his lovely fiancée. The film opens with William living in retirement. To the bored disgust of Eric Blore his valet he finds all the excitement he craves in his beloved goldfish. But when a close friend of his is murdered and a fabulously wealthy pearl necklace disappears, William is coaxed away from his goldfish long enough to investigate the crime. Miss Perry plays the slain man's daughter.

Scarlet O'Hara and Rhett Butler.

## IN "THE FIGHTING 69TH" AT OHIO



James Cagney and George Brent, above, hit the hilarious highspots as the two newest recruits in "The Fighting 69th."

now in a week's run at the Ohio. One of the comedy sequences in "The Fighting 69th,"

## War Drama Shown Here

Cast of Stars Featured on Ohio Theater Screen in "The Fighting 69th."

One of this country's most battle-scarred battle flags was duplicated by three expert embroidery workers for use in the current Ohio attraction. "The Fighting 69th," starring James Cagney, George Brent and George Brent.

It was the regimental colors of the 165th Infantry, New York (the old 68th New York National Guard). It was sent from the regimental armory in New York to the studio to be duplicated. The Great Seal of the state of New York is the emblem on the battle flag which has 59 silver battle rings on its staff, each representing a battle in which the regiment participated during the War of the Rebellion.

Camp Reproduced. The barracks and administrative buildings of Camp Mills 1917 training camp on Long Island were reproduced at a ranch near the studio.

With the exception of four characters all the large cast represent real persons many still living. The roles of Cagney and Alan Hale a top sergeant are fiction but the O'Brien and Brent roles are taken straight from timed real-life characters. Jeffrey Lynn portrays Joyce Kilmer soldier-poet of the 69th. Often called the Shamrock Brigade the 69th regiment was one of the best known for its unusually heroic exploits and its general capacity for scrapping. Captain John T. Prout of the 69th acted as technical advisor during production of the film.

Transformed into Hero. Cagney is cast as an arrogant and incorrigible young recruit who doesn't give a hoot for the traditions of the 69th. He becomes the anxious concern of the commanding officer. Wild Bill Donovan played by Brent and Father Duffy the famed regimental chaplain through whose spiritual example he finally conquers his cowardice and makes the supreme sacrifice. O'Brien plays the beloved chaplain.

Frank McHugh plays the kill-joy the creep-hanger his buddies dub him. The cast includes Sammy Cohen Dick Foran William Lundigan John Littel Guinn Williams Dennis Morgan and Henry O'Neill.

He Married His Wife a comedy starring Joel McCrea and Nancy Kelly will open next Friday. Roland Young and Mary Boland head the supporting cast.

## CLUB IS ORGANIZED BY KLINE STORE EMPLOYEES

Employees of Kline's department store organized a club at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Florence Pullon on Cherry street Monday night. The name of the club was chosen and plans were made to hold meetings once a month.

Miss Donna Harper was elected president. Miss Jennie Dow and Mrs. Kathleen McCullough were appointed to the program committee and Mrs. Esther Maag and Tony Caserta to the refreshments committee.

Games and contests were played following the business meeting. Honors going to Mrs. Constance Allen Mrs. Ann Corley and Mr. Caserta. Wives and husbands of members were guests.

## Thrillers On At Midnight

Advance Showing of Marion's Double Bill Set for Tonight.

Two thrillers booked for Sunday and Monday at the Marion will be given midnight showings tonight. They are "The Cat and the Canary" a well made thriller starring Bob Hope and Paulette Goddard and "The Jack London story" "The Mutiny of the Elsinore."

"The Cat and the Canary" is the story of six startled heirs to a madman's fortune who gather in a dreary old house in Louisiana fastnesses to hear the reading of their ancestor's will. Miss Goddard is named heiress with the awesome proviso that she remain alive and sane for a period of one month after her designation. In the London story Paul Lukas is starred in the role of an author who decides to take a sea trip on a wind-jammer to get away from a sea story. The captain is murdered and the crew mutinies. The author joins the men, in times of stress and in heat of passion can turn into vile beasts intent on killing or torturing each other. Kathleen Kelly plays the lovely daughter of the captain.

James Family Feature. The Jones Family in "Quick Millions" and "Timely Film Sabotage" have been booked for Tuesday and Wednesday. The latter film featuring Arleen Whelan, Gordon Oliver, Charley Grapewin and Lucien Littlefield deals with a spy ring operating in an airplane factory.

Donald Barry Helen Mack Warren Hymer and Robert Kent have the leading roles in "Calling All Marines" booked for Thursday through Saturday. It is the story of a battle between marines and gangsters who attempt to steal valuable government plans for a politician. The other film on the three day bill will be an action drama of the outdoors "Santa Fe Marshal" starring William Boyd.

AGOSTA GROUPS AT MEERER. Special to The Star. MEERER Feb 17—The Meeker Epworth league entertained the Epworth League of the Agosta Methodist church at a Valentine party Wednesday night at the Community house. Games were played and refreshments were served.

## KING'S DAUGHTERS CIRCLE MEETS AT CALEDONIA

Special to The Star. CALEDONIA Feb 17—The Lend-A-Hand circle of Kings Daughters met with Miss Helen Pommer Tuesday. Miss Maude Robinson and Mrs. Martha Burson were assistant hostesses. Guests were Miss Glenna Bolinger, Mrs. Iva Black, Misses Mildred Hurr Helen Thompson Fern Rinker Phyllis Timson and Lenora and Isabelle Pommer. Miss Blanche Hickson was made an honorary member of the circle. Mrs. Louise McDoom and Mildred Underwood won awards in contests.

At a meeting of the Caledonia I O O F lodge Tuesday evening work was conferred on two candidates. Plans were made to attend an open meeting at Marion Monday. Master Rolland Slegemiller will speak.

Deborah Rebekah will entertain with a friendship program Feb 21 for lodges of the district.

Teen age gangsters... hard as nails and twice as tough!

An electrifying film... setting with all the drama of the city of a million thrills!

MONODRAM PICTURES Presents

JACKIE COOPER STREETS OF NEW YORK

PAT O'BRIEN A great soldier in a pinch... a great guy anytime!

THE FIGHTING 69TH

Directed by William Keighley Original Screen Play by Norman Krasna, Fred Finkle, Jr., and A WARNER BROS. PICTURE

with JEFFREY LYNN - ALAN HALE - FRANK McHUGH - DENNIS MORGAN - DICK FORAN William Lundigan - Guinn 'Big Boy' Williams

Now Playing thru Thursday

CONTINUOUS SHOW TODAY AND SUNDAY

ADDED! SELECTED SHORTS

JAMES CAGNEY Flies like a cobblerstone... how he knows to use 'em!

PAT O'BRIEN A great soldier in a pinch... a great guy anytime!

THE FIGHTING 69TH

Directed by William Keighley Original Screen Play by Norman Krasna, Fred Finkle, Jr., and A WARNER BROS. PICTURE

with JEFFREY LYNN - ALAN HALE - FRANK McHUGH - DENNIS MORGAN - DICK FORAN William Lundigan - Guinn 'Big Boy' Williams

Now Playing thru Thursday

CONTINUOUS SHOW TODAY AND SUNDAY

ADDED! SELECTED SHORTS

GEORGE BRENT His man would follow him anywhere...and they did!

THE FIGHTING 69TH

Directed by William Keighley Original Screen Play by Norman Krasna, Fred Finkle, Jr., and A WARNER BROS. PICTURE

with JEFFREY LYNN - ALAN HALE - FRANK McHUGH - DENNIS MORGAN - DICK FORAN William Lundigan - Guinn 'Big Boy' Williams

Now Playing thru Thursday

CONTINUOUS SHOW TODAY AND SUNDAY

ADDED! SELECTED SHORTS

OHIO THEATRE

## Trio of Stars In Double Feature at State Theater

"Stand Up and Fight" Starting Roger Taylor and Wallace Beery and "Streets of New York" featuring Jackie Cooper are booked together on a double-feature bill at the State theater tomorrow and Monday.

In "Streets of New York" Cooper plays the role of an ambitious young man who runs a newsstand to finance a law education at night school. Don Purcell is cast as his worthless hoodlum brother while Martin Spellman is seen as Grumpy a crippled boy in whom Cooper has taken an interest.

On Tuesday and Wednesday, the State's bill will include Anne Nagel and Robert Kent in "Gang Busters" and the Three Mesquites in "Three Texas Steers." The end-of-the-week bill Thursday through Saturday will include "Where Buffalo Roams" starring Tex Ritter and Hells Kitchen starring Margaret Lindsay and the Dead End Kids.

## The Stars Say—

For Sunday, Feb 18. SUNDAY'S horoscope is an interesting one. There is likely to be much mirth and frivolity among the young with happy romances among the prospects and much stirring around. But there is danger of fraud or duplicity.

Those whose birthday it is have promise of a progressive and prosperous year. With interest centered on the pursuit of pleasure there may be much gay companionship. Be careful of all forms of fraud, trickery and schemes.

A child born on this day may be gay vivacious and romantic although being studious original and ambitious. It should have a happy and successful career.

## For Monday Feb 19

MONDAY'S astrological forecast is for much activity at a lively and harmonious pace. It is in auspicious time for approaching employers and those in power for favors and advancement. It would be well to curb tendencies to over enthusiasm extravagance and generosity.

Those whose birthday it is may look for a prosperous progressive and happy year. With encouragement for approaching influential persons for tokens of preferment and honors. There are tendencies to over-generosity and expenditures.

A child born on this day may expect to enjoy a happy successful and generally prosperous life. It may be companionable and have a generous disposition.



Rosalind Russell is between Cary Grant and Ralph Bellamy in the above scene from 'His Girl Friday' booked for the Palace days, starting Sunday.

EXACTLY AS SHOWN IN ITS FAMED ATLANTA PREMIERE

## GONE WITH THE WIND

Starting SATURDAY, FEB 24

While this engagement is limited this production will not be shown anywhere except at advanced prices at least until 1941.

SEATS NOW ON SALE AT THE BOX OFFICE

2 Shows Daily 2 P.M. - 8 P.M.

and extra 10 A.M. Matinees on Thursday and Friday

BOX OFFICE Open Week Days 11 A.M. and 7 P.M.

Open Sat. Sun. and Wed 11 A.M.

Plenty of Good Seats Available for all performances

DAVID O. SELZNICK'S production of MARGARET MITCHELL'S story of the Old South

"GONE WITH THE WIND" in TECHNICOLOR starring CLARK GABLE as Rhett Butler

and HOWARD DE HAVILLAND as Scarlett O'Hara

VIVIEN LEIGH as Melanie Hamilton A SELZNICK INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

Directed by VICTOR FLEMING Terms F.O.B. by LORNEY HOWARD Music by Max Shuster A Metro-Goldwyn Mayer Release



Be calm, Folks! That's not an earthquake in town! It's a love scene between Cary Grant and Rosalind Russell!

CARY GRANT ROSALIND RUSSELL in HOWARD HAWKS'

His Girl Friday

with RALPH BELLAMY GENE LOCKHART

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday

Palace

Hurry! Today Only Stage 7:40 and

35 International Stage Stars 8 New and Different Surprise Act

"Sidewalks of Paris"

on the screen Richard DIX, Lucille BALL, Chester MOORE in "The MARINES FLY HIGH"

## The Gourmet Inn

RT 30 S—Just half way between Galion and Mansfield

— PRESENTS —

T. Dixon AND HIS Sepia Swing Unit

— FEATURING —

EARL "COUNT" BELCHER SONG — DANCE — COMEDY

The most entertaining band in Ohio

# FARM PAGE

**POINTS ON TREE PLANTING**  
Best success usually is obtained by planting trees in early spring rather than in fall or winter. Trees planted in fall or winter are subject to severe winter conditions which may kill them before root growth starts in spring. Water in the tree. If possible, it should be planted in winter, as moisture is available to carry it through winter. Soil about young shade trees should be kept moist over winter to avoid winter injury.—Lloyd F. Smith, horticulturist, Kansas.

**AS ADVERTISED IN YOUR FARM PAPER**

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**WE FURNISH FREE BLUE PRINTS AND MATERIAL LISTS**

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## Livestock Population on U. S. Farms Bigger Than in 1939, Report Shows

By The Associated Press  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—The agriculture department reported today that the number of livestock on American farms January 1 was substantially larger than on the same date last year. The livestock was valued at \$4,904,307,000, an increase of \$46,000,000.

Total cattle numbers were up about 3 per cent, hogs 19 per cent, sheep 1 per cent, chickens 4 per cent and turkeys 33 per cent. Work stock, including horses and mules, showed a decline in numbers, continuing a downward trend which has been noted for 20 years.

The department said the increases in meat animals and poultry were general over the whole country, but that largest increases

were noted in the west north central states where numbers were sharply reduced during the drought years.

Livestock on farms by classes on January 1 this year, last year, and the 1929-38 average and the total farm value on Jan. 1, 1940, respectively, included:

Horses 10,816,000, 10,815,000 and 12,425,000 head, and \$522,019,000.

Mules, 4,321,000, 4,384,000 and 4,381,000, and \$19,490,200.

Cattle, 68,769,000, 66,789,000 and 66,250,000, and \$2,790,213,000.

Milk cows, 25,334,000, 25,088,000 and 24,839,000, and \$1,449,596,000.

Sheep, 54,473,000, 53,783,000 and 52,338,000, and \$342,893,000.

Hogs, 58,312,000, 49,293,000 and 51,846,000, and \$454,280,000.

Chickens, 429,022,000, 412,504,000 and 428,034,000, and \$258,985,000.

Turkeys, 8,567,000, 6,418,000 and 5,823,000, and \$18,679,000.

The department reported that some classes of livestock changed in per unit values. The per head value of horses on January 1 was estimated at \$77 compared with \$84 a year earlier. Mules declined from \$117 to \$114. Cattle increased from \$38 to \$40, milk cows from \$55 to \$57, sheep from \$5.75 to \$6.29. Hogs declined from \$11.21 to \$7.79 per head, chickens from \$5.99 to \$5.84 and turkeys from \$2.58 to \$2.18.

25-Year Members of Grange To Be Given Recognition

Bethlehem grange, near Waldo, which will be 25 years old in April, made plans at a meeting Thursday night to honor any of its members or any other grangers in the county who will have rounded out 25 years of continuous grange membership by April.

Grangers whose service extends over a quarter of a century will receive silver star certificates from the state grange office, and plans for formal presentation of these and other ceremonies honoring the 25-year group are to be made by a committee in charge of Edward Bender.

He also was authorized to handle applications of any grangers in the county eligible for the 25-year certificates.

The regular meeting date was changed from every other Thursday night to every other Friday night.

Walter Bender and Woodrow Kaelber directed a program which included a tap dance by Betty Knappenberg, duet, Mrs. H. H. Berringer and Mrs. Gail Smith, talk on origin of St. Valentine's day, Woodrow Kaelber, vocal solo, Miss Lucille Gerken, valentine contest, Walter Bender in charge. Valentines were matched to draw partners for refreshments which were in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mehaffey and Mr. and Mrs. George Almendinger. Mrs. Robert Rice furnished musical accompaniment for the program numbers.

Miss Marie Bender was named chairman of a committee to arrange for a leap year party March 1.

**FARM PRODUCTS SHOW**

The farm products show put on at Concord in conjunction with the annual session of the New Hampshire State Grange, covered 15,000 square feet of space and was declared one of the most complete exhibits of Granite State farm products ever set up.

**DWINDLING LONGHORNS**

The Bureau of Biological Survey reports that only about 250 head of the once numerous and picturesque Texas longhorn cattle still survive.

**HYBRID CORN EXPERT TO SPEAK IN MARION FEB. 20**

Lester Pfister of El Paso, Ill., nationally known hybrid corn breeder, will speak at The Star auditorium in connection with a state corn show of Pfister hybrids on Tuesday, Feb. 20. It was announced today. The show is sponsored by the Arthur Walter Seed Co. of Wausau.

Free parking for persons attending the show will be available at the Marion Feed & Seed Co., 283 Quarry street, about a block and a half north of the auditorium off of State street.

The meeting is scheduled for 1:30 p. m.

**WINNERS LISTED IN OHIO HORSE CONTEST**

Seneca Co. Tops; Wyandot Co. Gets Cash Prize.

COLUMBUS, O.—Seneca county was declared winner of the third annual Ohio draft horse improvement contest sponsored by the agricultural extension service of Ohio State university and the American Pad and Textile Co. of Greenfield.

Other counties winning cash prizes given by the commercial sponsor were Williams, Wyandot, Lorain, Paulding and Van Wert. Preble, Mercer and Union counties and the Firelands association operating in Huron and Erie counties received honorable mention.

In all counties competing, efforts within the county during 1939 to improve horses themselves or conditions under which they were worked or stables were considered in making the awards. County horse breeders associations and the agricultural agents organized the work in their counties.

L. P. McCann, animal husbandry specialist at Ohio State university, says this contest has resulted in such benefits as the treatment of thousands of horses for bots, establishment of horse and colt shows that create interest in horse breeding, and the conducting of tours which acquaint horsemen with the quality of stock owned by the best breeders.

In several counties, local horse shows drew support of business men and became community parties enjoyed by thousands. One county association had an old-time raising bee to erect the building in which their show was to be held.

The presidents of the county associations on the prize list are W. M. Splitter of Seneca, C. V. Mellott of Williams, C. A. Wentz of Wyandot, E. B. Jamieson of Lorain, H. R. Smith of Paulding and George Carlo of Van Wert. Contest judges were Professor D. J. Kays of the animal husbandry department and B. B. Spohn of the extension service at Ohio State university.

**THOUSANDS OF TONS OF ARGENTINE GRAIN LOST**

According to news from Buenos Aires, 109,000 tons of Argentine grain have been lost as a result of the sinking of 18 ships in the last four months of 1939. Included in this figure are 3,400 tons of Uruguayan wheat and flaxseed.

Contraband control as now exercised by the Allies is said to be causing serious losses to Argentine grain shippers because of deterioration resulting from the long delay to which the grain-carrying ships are subject.

This is especially true of corn, which readily absorbs moisture. Grain contracts require shippers to guarantee the quality of the cargo until it arrives at the point of destination and fix heavy penalties for any increase in moisture content or damage from sea water or other causes.

**Increasing Use of Ohio Beet Sugar Is Reported in State Institutions**

COLUMBUS, O.—Welcome annually for farmers producing sugar beets in 26 northwestern Ohio counties today had emanated from the state welfare department and the office of C. O. Stark, the state purchasing agent, which reported to Governor John W. Bricker increased purchases of beet sugar for use in state institutions.

In 1938 the state purchased only 50,000 pounds of beet sugar. Last year's volume of the state's beet sugar purchases increased six times over 1938, and this year in January alone 200,000 pounds have been purchased. All of these purchases have been made from Ohio refineries at prices lower than were quoted for cane sugar.

State institutions annually consume approximately two and one-half million pounds of sugar. The policy of purchasing Ohio produced sugar is designed to assist beet growers just as the policy of buying Ohio mined coal wherever institutional conditions will permit is designed to assist the state's mining industry.

**Comparatively New**

Sugar beet production and refining is one of the newest of Ohio's farm industries. Sugar beet production was urged by the state board of agriculture as early as 1850 but beet culture did not get under way commercially until 1900 when it extended down from Michigan. By 1909 it was under way in 12 northwestern counties and that year a crop was harvested from 7,000 acres. Seven refineries, four in Ohio, two in Michigan and one in Indiana, are now refining beet sugar from nearly 50,000 acres. Total annual value of the crop to the Ohio farmer averages \$2,500,000 and total value of the refined sugar produced by the seven refineries is approximately \$7,000,000 annually.

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**WINTER FEEDING**

Dairy cows should ordinarily receive all of the good hay that they will eat. However, where hay is scarce, the amount fed daily per cow may be reduced so as to stretch the supply over a greater part of the winter feeding period. If the amount of hay is reduced in this manner, additional nutrients will be required from other sources, such as silage, fodder, or grain concentrates, to meet the cow's requirements. — H. Ernest Bechtel, dairy husbandry, Kansas.

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Come in. See the new General now on display in our showroom. Check it over—before you buy. Then—when you buy your tractor—let us show you what a GENERAL will do for your own farm.

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